The Dominican Movement. METBOPOLITAN HOTEL, Nov. 4, 1852. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

I have noticed, in your paper of this date, an arale copied from the Turks Islands Gazette, of August 25, in which it is asserted that an associaion has been formed, of which I and my son are partners, for the purpose of fitting out a powerful ition from the United States "for the purpese of invading Cuba;" that we "project the dishment of a footbold in St. Domingo, where the expedition might assemble, and thence concert

their attacks more conveniently upon Cuba "
The Gazette proceeds to intimate that the effect of this contemplated movement will be, that Spain will "be compelled to take possession of St Demingo." which she would have every right to do, as she has never reluquished, by any formal act her dominion over the eastern portion of the

It is with reluctance that I feel myself called upon at this time to say one word which may seem to cast censure on Mr Webs er; but it is due to myself, to the history of the past, and to the people of the United States, that the truth be told, and the responsibility placed where it should properly rest.

When Mr. Clayton came into the State Depart-

ment, I placed in his bands some important papers In relation to St D mingo, and called his attention to others on file in the State Department. He deemed it expedient to send a special agent to as-certain the condition of the Dominican republic, the result of who e uves ignation induced Mr. Clayton to urge upon the Committee of Foreign Relations of the Senate the recogni ion of the independence of the Dominican republic, and a proposition from that committee, intended to accomplish it, was sub mitted to the Senate, and would have been unanimonely adopted by that body, had it not been op-

peecd by Mr Webster
The death of General Taylor, and the appointment of Mr. Webster to the State Department, which occurred immediately thereafter, defeated the movement. Believing that Mr. Webster was induced to oppose the recognition of the independence of the Dominican republic, by representations made to him by certain merchants in this city and in Boston, who had sarge contracts with Soulouque for ships, arms, and military supplies. I called upon the President, and orged him to examine the papers on file in the State Department, proving beyond question that certain persons in the United States on file in the State Department, proving beyond question that certain in present in the United States were on operating with the British and French governments to crease a regro empire in the West Indice—that Sculouque had organized his government with the expectation that he would be niced by England and Fraces to conquer the Dominians, and that he would ultimately amount Cuba and the other West India talance. I protested against his permitting Mr Websier to sacrifice the Dominians, by withholding the recognition of their independence—and stang Sculongoe to conquer the whites, by furnishing his with sape arms, and munitions of war for their propose. He promised ma that he would inquire into the large arms, and munitions of war for their propose. of war for that purpose His promised me that he would inquire into the facts. Inferrence saw him, and he there say the facts in a fitterwards saw him, and he there say the part to recognize both the Hayten and the Positionan governments. I told him that I fer one never would consent to recognize the Hayten government, and gave him notice that I would obtain a contract from the Dominican government for colonization as the best means of siding the Dominicans to defend themselves against Souleague, and of regarding the purpose of England. siding the Demintene to defend themselves against Soulouque, and of detesting the purpose of England and France, of building up a black empire in the West Indies. This brought up the question of how far it would be his duty to interfere to prevent the proposed colonization, and he admitted, that if we proceeded under contract with the Dominican government, he could not legally interfere to prevent it. Under these circumstances seeing that the State Department took sides with the black emperor, and acted in concert with England and France, propositions for a colonization con ract were sent to a confiden-

in one creation with England and France, propositions for a colonization can ract were sent to a confidential person in St. Domingo. Our letters were intercepted by the agents of the French government, and published in Paris, and some of the abolition present of the United States, with comments intended to make an impression that they had been received and published by the Dominican government.

Subsequent information satisfied me that our letters had been surreptiously obtained, and that their publication was tatended to add the purpose of England and France in classified the whole of the West India island our government was either willing dupes, or intentiously adding that policy. I took measures to ascertain what is the real condition of things in St. Domingo, and am more than ever satisfied that unless the people or government of the United States condition of things in St. Domingo, and am more than ever satisfied that unless the people or government of the United States use prompt and efficient measures to counteract British and French policy, the whites on the castern portion of the island will be compelled to acknowledge Soulouque's government, and that this will be followed up by other measures alike diagraceful and dangerous to us. I have thus stated a few facts, which I hope will arrest the attention of the people of the United States; and I state them now, and is this manner, because I am apprehensive that efforts will be made by the emissaries of the British and French governments, and their allies and accounts in the United States, to so use the remain of power existing to the present administration, as to commit the United States in favor of Suluque's government, by some not which will prejuduce the Dominicans. It is proper to add that Bars, the present President of Dominica was educated in Paris, and that he is exerting his influence in favor of colomists from France, and that this must can in the subjugation of the whole bland to the blacks. It is proper that I should say further, that my preposition for a colomization compact was made in good faith; that I have not at any time participated in or sympacted with the movements against Cuba. My purpose as to protect the white race, on the eastern part of St. Domingo, from the natempt to subjugate them by the blacks, under Suluque.

Suluque.
One word to the people of the South-Will you one word to be conquered by suborque? Will you permit the West India islands become subject to the black race? The time has Arrived when you must decide this quescion.
Respectfully, DUFF GREEN.

Cur Relations with Cuba.

THE VIEWS OF THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT—THE
TREATY WITH SPAIN.

[From the Dairio de la Marina Oct. 25.]
The complete exactness at which we aim in all
cur assettions, as a necessary condition of the respect which we owe to ourselves, and as a part of
the confidence which we pretend to inspire, induces
us to revert to a sentence in our first article in yestersay apaper, and explain what may, perhaps, lead
to a misapprehension. When we stated that the
Croscent City remained in our port, on her return
from New Orleans without holding any communisation whatever, we must be understood as speaklog in reference to the facility of disembarking or
nomitting passengers and correspondence, or enjoying the slightest commercial franchise. Of course,
the communications which could be had, through
the cendescension of the authorities and the agency
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This being anderstood, we ratify all that we wrote in regard to this matter yesterday, as being a faithful relation of all that occurred

We are not ignorant of the fact that the very undounded pretensions of some orators of the United States, urged with a view to limit the indisputable power which we maintained belonged to Spain by virtue of the law of rations, are founded on the treaty concluded between the two nations on the 17th day of October. 1795 We conceed that there may be cases in which a nation, or its covernment and representative, may implicitly resource a part of the privileges conferred upon it by international law; but there must be no doubt whatever resting upon the reinociation, and it must be clearly and expressly stated, and not implied merely. If, then, there exist in the treaty of 1795 a clause of such a character, we would have to abide by it, though it could not but be a master of wender for all persons, bearing in mind the relative position of Spain and the United States, that our nation should have allowed herself to be dictated to by that new-born republic, which to our favors and those of France cwed its very existence.

Far different from this, however, does the case rand and we propose now to prove, taking the said treaty of San lidefonce as a basis, and construing liberally and reasonably, that—Firstly it in no way onlis in question the right of sovereignty, property, and demansion of Spain, within her own legitimate territory; and, secondly, that the said treaty never had and never could have reference to the ultramarine provinces of the monarchy. The demonstration of either of these points is in itself occlaire, and the weight which both united exercise in the matter so settles the question as to exclude for ever all captious reasoning or pucilic avoiding. The proceed with method, we shall begin by treasured to the t

a frank and open mode of proceeding. Far from overlooking, then the above mentioned treaty, we purpose referring not only to its general character, but we shall reproduce in full the two articles whose sophistical interpretation appears to give biast to the arguments which we shall endeavor to refute. The text of these is, word for word, as follows:—And it is agreed that the subjects or effects, shall not be liable to any embarge or desention on the part of the other, for any military aspedition or other public or private purpose whatever. And in all cases of eshare, detention, or arrest for dots contracted, or offsnee committed, by any citizen or subject of the one party, within the jurisdiction of the other. the same shall be made and procented by order and authority of law, only and according to the regular course of orossedings usual in such cases. The citizens and subjects of both parties shall be allowed to employ such astronates solicitors, not they may be concrused before the tribunals of the proper that they may be concrused before the tribunals of the they may be concrused before the tribunals of the they may be concrused before the tribunals of the they may be concrused before the tribunals of the they may be concrused before the tribunals of the things of all examinations and evidence which may be exhibited in the said trials.

It shall be lawful for all and singular the subjects of his Catholic Majesty, and the citizens, people, and in habitants of the United States. It shall be likewise lawful to the subjects and unablicants aforesaid to their shaps, with all manner of liberty and security no detination being made who are the propristors of the merchandise laden thereon, from any port to the places of those who now are, or hereafter shall be a tenmity with his Catholic Majesty and the United States. It shall be likewise lawful to the subjects and unablicants aforesaid to all with the ships and merchandise before mentioned and tetrade with the rame liberty and evenity from the places, port and the cannot be understood as conferring upon foreigners a privilege which the natives of the country do not a privilege which the natives of the country do not enjoy, for it is not customary with nations to con-cede similar privileges," which words, we repeat, are so clear as to preclude all commentary—words, too, when carefully perused, we recommend to all sophists, and to which we may perhaps again have

occasion to refer.

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With reference to Article 15, we would begin by remarking, that it also fails to show that explicit renunciation of general and natural privileges which would be necessary to show that such privileges had been waived Besides, the tenor of the article, which applies to cases of a general character, has a distinct object in view, and one upon which it is entirely based, as any one at all versed in the diplomatic history of the epoch when the treaty was concluded must resoluct. The new doctrine of maritime right laid down by England kept all the other cabinets in alarm. The vital question for commerce: whether or not the vital question for commerce: whether or not the flag covers the person and the goods over which it floats, with the auxiliary question of the right of search, were matter of serious controversy between search, were matter of serious controversy between the maritime powers, and was the subject of serious dispute, which finally ended in the war of 1812 between England and the United States. Amid such circumstances the governments took advantage of every occasion which presented itself to set forth their doctrines even though it were entirely uncelled for; and such is the spirit which dictated Article 15, and which breathes throughout the whole of it, especially, however, in the last sentence. From it we can readily perceive how far the negotiators were from bestowing any attention upon a matter so entirely unconnected with the matter which they had in view, as that which is at present the text of our commentaries; sentences, too, which, when isolated from the rest of their text, may lead themselves to a forced interpretation, are clearly of no weight whatever. The tenor and signification of an international agreement cannot be fairly judged or reasonably interpreted, save with due regard to its general spirit, nature, objects and conditions; for it is a maxim of law, founded on natural reasonant justice, Incivitiest, nais total legs perspecta unit uliqua particular est, nisi tota lege perspesta una uliqua particula

law, founded on natural reason and justice, Incivitiest, mist tota lige perspecta and uliqua particular cjus proposita, judicare it responden. If, then, the treaty of 1795 is the subject to be examined into and analyzed by us, and if we must take it as a whole, in order properly to understand it we must of necessity refer to Vattel, and see what is his definition and explanation of treaties, and their objects and operation, as understood by the writers of international law. The following extract is from Vattel's "Law of Nations," paragraph 169, chapter XII. book second:—

Grotius divides treaties into two general classes. The first three which turn merely on things to which we were already bound by the law of nature and the second of those by which we engage something more. The first serves to secure a perfect right to things to which we we had only an imperfect right so that from thence forward we might require what before we nad only a foundation to desire, as an office of humanity. Such treaties became very necessary among the ancient mailons, who as we have already observed, did not think themselves bound to perform any thing for the nations that were not in the number of their alilies. They are even of use among the most polite people, in order the better to secure the succosts that may be expected to determine the measure and degree of these succors, and to know on what we have to depend to regulate what cannot in general be determined by the law of nature, and to prevent the difficulties and various interpretations of that law. In short, as the power of assistance in any nation is not inexhaustible, it is prudent to secure ourselves a proper right to succor, that cannot be granted to all the world. Of this first class are all the simple treaties of peace and riendelip, when the engagements contracted in them add nothing to what men owe each other as brether and as members of the human society; as those that permit commerce passage &c.

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the same with those inconveniences that lead to the ruin of the Btate. Since every treaty ought to be made with a same on the same of the

Allfriends of civil and religious liberty, of a good government, and an active commerce, must desire the heartiest union between Ergland and her transatlantic offspring. One in origin, in language, in literature, in our common law, and substantially, aleo, in our common law, and substantially, aleo, in our common law, and substantially, aleo, in our common capacity for municipal and constitutional government—one in the souvenire even of the past, save the great quarrel in which half of England's best and greatest men wished success to the colonista; one, we may truly say, even in our religion itself, according to Lord Bacon "the great bond of human life"—for their sects are mearly all offsets ofour own: no two great nations of the world have so many points of union, are so capable of acting tegether for their own common good and the good of the human race. In capacity for self-government the French are obviously a contary behind us both, and whatever the refinement and civilization of our volatile neighbors, it is not of a kind to blend easily with the more practical and steady energy of the English character. Jonathan, indeed, differs from us in manners. If Mr. Distracif wants, as we hope he will, an every Englishman; while the Frenchman will induge any amount of vanity without lowering you. Jonathan is both rude and proud—the Frenchman only vain, but polite withal. Jonathan affronts us twenty times, and seals our lips in haughty silence, or, at best, opens them in curt replies, where Monsieur would only amuse us; and yet we like Jonathan best. There is true English blood in him, after all; we can trust him better. We can sympathize with him more easily. He is not prouder at beart than Germans and Frenchman thick half their English visiters; but he is just foreigner enough to treat us with a little of our own self-importance. The chief difference is, that he, not being yet out of his national teens, though overtopping in stature so many of the older nations, feels obliged to tell us that he is the man he is, w

States with its worst and most revolting cruelties and evils. We need not recount the horrors of the whip, the chain, and all kinds of bodily punishment; of the unbridled licentiousness of masters, and their selling their own offspring, perhaps most readily. Of the cruel separations of husbands, wives, and families. Of the impossibility of redress when the evidence of the colored man is rejected. All these tales of horrors though but for true. when the evidence of the colored man is rejected. All these tales of horrors, though but too true, make up but one-half the mischief. What we most deeply deplore, is its working in the free States themselves. Idolizing, as they do, the Union, there seems to be no moral price which they will hot pay to preserve it. At one time a fugitive slave had some chance if he once crossed into the free States. Benevolence could then aid him till he reached British soil. But that most disgraceful of modern enactments, the fugitive slave law, dispelled the last glimmer of universal freedem from the free States. Free States, indeed, exist no longer. Slave-holding and slave-catching States is now the only difference. Over some twenty degrees of latitude, and more than as many of longitude, a man is a thing, a chattel, a saleable commodity. The whole whe showly observed, old not him threadwise bound in the American the property of the control with the control of the control

cement good fellowship between the thousands of native America, and the hundreds of our countrymen who visit them by our ocean steamers. We value the book for this. We think, moreover, that it must attain its object. Channing spoke to them like a man of a higher world. His morality seemed too pure for imitation. Abolition societies irritated by their strong, though just language; but "Unole Tom" fills the imagination, and takes captive the heart, and the judgment too. It seems almost an honor to surrender to it—almost a disgrace to profess insensibility. Never have slaveholders before, never will they again hear the "truth so spoken in love," as it is in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Most heartily do wo wish, therefore, success to the authoress in her noble attempt. Women have been chief actors in many a revolution; may she be among the foremost in one of the most desirable the world has yet to witness.

America has (apart from the plague-spot of slavery) a noble future. Already she is perhaps the most energetic nation upon earth; she will soon be the most populous. With a country that commands both oceans, rivers, and lakes without parallel; a climate suited to almost every product of the earth; a population as yet nearly free from pupperism; no national debt, and entire self-government; and a thorough-going religious freedom, which Lord Carlisle himself declared he quite envied—what could hinder the advance of such a country, but the crippling, enfeebling disease of slavery? It is this which paralyzes all her political principle, which utterly destroys her moral weight as a nation, and which prostrates haif her States, before any enemy who could put a few thousands of muskets into the hands of her slaves. Slavery it is which corrupts her in peace, which would enfeeble her in war; which lessens the cordiality of her intercourse with really free Eogland, and which places her on lower ground before the nations of the Old World. Let America emancipate her slaves; let her make a sacrifice such as we did, if needful, to dut

Erom Texas.

The dates from Texas are to the 23d ult.

It was reported at Galveston that some cases of yellow fever had appeared at Indianola. The Indianola Bulletin of the 21st, says:—There appears to be a tendency to billious diseases along our coast. Aside from the cases in Indianola and Lavasa, of dangue, we hear of cases elsewhere. The crews of several vessels at the Pass have been sick of bilious disease, but have so far recovered as to go to sea again.

The Washington Star says that last week Mr. E. D. Little died at Chappell Hill, of yellow fever, having contracted the disease somewhere on the coast. One other case is said to have developed itself at that place.

The Houston Beacon, of the 23d, gives an account of a mail robbery at that place. It seems that a package from Wm. M. Rice & Co., of Houston, Texas, and containing \$\$,000, was taken from the mail bag which left on the 16th inst.

The Western Texan states that a man named Thomas Fowler lately left Indianola for San Antonio, in charge of a wagon loaded with goods. The goods were afterwards found scattered on the ground, near the Calaveras crossing, and Fowler hanging dead to a tree. The only facts known in the case are, that a boy in the neighborhood saw the cart descending a hill near where it was found, the driver on horseback in the rear; the oxen having no one to control or guide them, run the cart off the bank, upsetting it; that on seeing this the rider rode off in the opposite direction, and, it is supposed, hung himself in consequence of the accident. A coroner's inquest was held, and a verdiet returned in accordance with the above facts.

The editorial correspondent of the Nucest Valley, writing from Brownsville, on the 30th September, says:—Lieut. Whiting. of the Light Artillery, returned on Saturday last from a scout of filteen days pursuit of Indians. Lieut Col. Cuesta, or Acuesta—I do not know which—attempted to commit suicide in Matamoras, the other day. Cause unknown.

turned on Saturday last from a scout of fitteen days pursuit of Indians. Lieut. Col. Guesta, or Acuesta— I do not know which—attempted to commit suicide in Matamoras, the other day. Cause unknown. He belonged to the Engineer Corps of Mexico, and is spoken of as being one of the most efficient and promising officers of the corps. It is stated here today that a sergeant in the Mexican army, who was in prison for some misconduct, in a fit of jealousy committed suicide, by sheoting himself through the head. A correspondent of the same paper, writing from Laredo, September 15th, says.—This mail will carry you the news of another foray upon our set tlements, by our red brethren. The facts are substantially as follows:—About ten days ago a large party of Indians were seen near the village, in front of Laredo. They remained a couple of days within six leagues of the town, killing cattle, horse-racing, &c. They had crossed into Mexico some fifty miles above Laredo. On Thursday last they re crossed about twenty miles below, and took the ranches in succession. I saw a letter from Mr. Redman, of Bellville, which says "that they already know of the death of one American and several Mexicans, and over one hundred horses driven off."

Division of the State—Some of our cotemporation in Eastern Texts.—Some of our cotemporation is featured.

Division of the State —Some of our cotemporaries in Eastern Texas, says the Houston Telegraph, are again agitating the question of a division of the State. The advocates of this measure seem to be rapidly gaining ground, and some of them go of far as to assert that an extra session of the Legislature should be called to act upon this subject, if upon no other. We-can assure our eastern friends that there is no disposition manifested in this section to aid them. The people of middle Texas desire to remain as they are, and are not willing to place the best interests of the country in DIVISION OF THE STATE -Some of our cotempo this section to aid them. The people of middle Texas desire to remain as they are, and are not willing to place the best interests of the country in jeopardy, by giving to the enemies of our servile institutions a preponderating influence in the councils of the new State that might be formed west of the Brazos. They see that the vast sugar region of the State extends from the Trinity to the Guadaloupe, and, en bracing an area sufficient to supply the whole Union with this great staple, is rapidly filling up with wealthy planters, and the success that has attended the culture of sugar in this region is attracting many of the cliest and most intelligent sugar planters of Louisiana from their well tilled, but less productive plantatious in that State. The crops of sugar which have been raised in this region during the last four or five years, have astonished the most prejudiced of the Louisiana planters, and they are now, for the first time, willing to admit that Texas excels Louisiana in the culture of this great staple. If the State is divided, and abolition incendiaries are permitted to act in concert with the mongrel population on the Rio Grande, and the anti-slavery population of Mexico, the tenure of slave property will be rendered so uncertain in this region, that few heavy planters will venture to remove to it. The new State may be constantly agitated with the curse of abolition intrigues, and anarchy. Lynch law, and their attendant train of evils, will be fastened like a loutheome incubus upon the country. The evil will come soon enough, without the aid of our castern friends. They could hardly entail a greater curse upon the State than to plunge it at this time into the depths of anarchy and miscule, resulting from a division of the State at this juncture. We consider that all who urge this measure, are directly aiding and abbetting the machinations of abolitionists. Those who are truly faithful to Southern interests, will exert all their influence to retain the State in its present position, until the C ling to place the best interests of the country in

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Port of New York, November 4, 1852.

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Schr R H Huntly, Hammond, Richmond, C H Pierson.
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chr Boston, Kelly, Philadelphia, J W M-Kee.
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R M Steamship Africa, Harrison, Liverpool, Got 21, at 440
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Steamship City of Richmond. Nitchell, Richmond, 70 hours, with mass to N L M Cready & Co.

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Schr Oregon (of Newburyport), Cook, Arceibo, PR, 13 days, with sugar, to Meller, Sands & Riera.

Schr Charles Mills, Francis, Savannah, 5 days, with cotton, to N L McCready & Co.

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Schr Cornelis, Curran, Wilmington, 4 days, for New Haven.
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Schr Beauty, Chambers, Baltimore, 30 hours, for Saugerties, NY.
Schr Harriet Louisa, Jones, Baltimore, 30 hours, for Albany.
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Arr yesterday, brig John Dutton (of Boston), Matanuas, 11 days, with sugar, to Mosts Taylor & Co.

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Bark Montenuma, from the West Indica.

Also a Br brig, of Halirax, NS—(reported by steaming Achilles.)

Ships Hendrik Hudson, Warner, London; Hartford, Bunker, Savannah; bark Jenny Lind, Bunce, Mobile; and others. Wind at sunrise, NW; meridian, do; sunset, NNW.

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NYork: Ann C Pratt, Creeus, for Philadelphis; Pescatore,
Arendal, and Amerika, for San Francisco; Pallas, and Mars.

NY ork: Ann C Pratt, Crocus, for Philadelphis; Pescatore, Avendal and Amerika, for San Francisco: Pallar, and Mars, lovia Valparaiso.

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Bristnera News, Got 18—Arr Oldenburg, Menke, NOrleans, id 16th, John Large, Lamke, NOrleans; Ibin, Pfeil, Rothloss, San Francisce; Harvest, Fulier, Baltimore (had ald

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fore, San Francisce; Harvest, Fulier, Baltimore (had sid lith, and pur back same day).

Coquinso, Aug 14—Arr Tres Hermanso, Clyde, and sid 20th for California.

CUBHAVEN, Oct 19—SId Geo Canning, Paulsen, NYork; 18th, England, Culbon, Norleans, Rhein, Popp, NYork; CADR, Oct 10—Arr Marie Agnes, Westhoos, Savannah, Deal, Oct 20—Sid Columbia, Hagedorn, NOrleans; Greenock, Oct 18—Arr Hyperion, Davis, St John, NB.

Sid Ish (before reported Trih), Mary Morris, Protectan, N York; 21st, Marchioness of Clydesdale, Ferguson, oc.

Ldg, Peruvian, for Beston, Camore, for Baltimore; Clatha, Charleston; Lady Falkland, NOrleans; Janet Kidston, and Glagow (a), fer Nyork; St Lawrence, and Thos Loe, for San Francisco; Clanen aa, for Savannah.

Gravaskin, Oct 2—Sid Martha Towne, Boston.

HAVDER, Oct 19—Sid St Denis, Follanebec, NYork; 20th, Rhine, Deane, do.

Ldg, Wm Nelson, and Peter Marcy, for NOrleans; Queen Victoria Admiral, Khine, and Humbeldt (e), for NYork.

Livenpoor, Oct 21—Arr Fidelia, Dixon, NYork 22d, J P Harvood, Andross, Charleston; Philadelphia, Faulk, from NYork; Florida, Nichelson, St John, NB.

Entd for 1e; 29th, Blanche, Rudolph; Plantagenet, Price, and Lady Bulwer, Mill, Norleans; Jos Weiker, Hoxie, NYork; City of Glasgow (s), Fhiladelphia; 1sst, Lord Maid stone, Fore, Mobile: Constitution, Britton, and Intropid, Phelph NYork.

Cid 20th, Universe, Bird, NYork; Charles Humberston, Williams, and Pharsalia, Dyer, Boston, Jane, Maaras, Savannah; 21at, Star of the West, Howne, NYork.

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Greenock, Mobile; Montesuus, Power, do; Fliestwood, Derguid, NUrleans; John Ravenal, Pitman, Philadelphia; Gleys Queen, Leckhart, Charleston (Prebably Scotiand).

Also Idg, Arvum, for Baltimore; Moses Wheeler, Wm Paten, Hope, and Tirrell, for Boston; Famicia, Oryor, Lotus, Envine, Andrew Foster, Underwriter, Hown, Ord, Salter, Liverpool and Nyork, and sid from Gravesend, Savin, Americ

Cieco, Manseilles, Oct 18—Cld Roman, Hamilton, Boston, Idg, Kanawha, for Boston, John Currier, for Norleans; Emily, for Philadelphia Centro American, San Francisco, via Valgaraiso.

Newpour, Oct 21—Art Elizabeth, Clement, Gloucester for NYork. rk. vmouth, Oct 20-Off, New York, Thompson, from New York for Havre.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct 18-Sid Emigrant, Errington, Mobile.

STRANGFORD, Oct 18-Sid Furchase, Wyman, Ardrossan
and Hoston. and Boston.
SHIELDS, Oct 20.—Three vessels, apparently laden, from
the Baltie, or North America, passed the bar to day, for the
South; one a brig, with yellow sides and painted ports.

CARDIEF, Oct 19-The Dutch ship General Chasse, De Winter before reported, is now upon the mud at Fenarth, discharging carso. It appears that the ship, siter having been brought off the mud in the Gutwing, was towed up to the dock gates, and not being allowed to enter, was, it is raid, under the dockmasters' instructions, moored to the Delphin cutside. The ground being hard, she lay over, and met with serious damage. Surveys have been held, and when discharged, abo will be further examined, and reported upon.

LIVERFOOL, Cet 19—The Anna Armstring arrived at Mauritius fix Calcutta, on the 18th August, loaky, and would said in a few days for this port.

21st—The Greeneek M'Pherson, for Mobile, sld yesterdey afterneen, and has put back with loss of the captain over-beard.

heard.

Lewnon, Get 21—The James Fagan, of Bublin, from Cadis for New York, was abandoned in lat 39, lon 33, having shifted cargo on the 11th Sept. started bust ends, &c, and became very leaky, crew saved.

The crew were taken off and arrived at N Gricans, let inst, in ship Falm; ra, as reported—[Ed N Y H.

reported off Charleston, leaky, are at the latter fich as She asperigned a heavy gale on the loth, in lat or the following of the loth, which caused her to leak, and willow has been increasing ever risco.

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At Fernando Noronha Aug 8, brietter, Scaffower, Bolles, NB, 55 p.

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Ship Cheshire, from Niork for Northans, Oct 23, of the lance.

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BARBADOES, Oct 12—Arr brig Damerscove, Fitch, Alexandria.

dria. Cherryngos, Oct 16-Cld brig Hoptune, Upton, Boston, and is reported to have sidenate & V. Honaka Tows, VDL, July 16-Ship Australia, Claud.

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MARSEILLES, Oct 15—Bark Roman, Hamilton, for Boston soon.

MANZANILLO, Oct 16—Bark St Jago, Dennison, from St Jago arr 18th, for Boston abt Nov I: brigs Chopstra, Kast, from and for N York 17th; Aonian, Simmons, from de fee de or Boston the next week.

MARIEL, Oct 19—Sarks Burnham, Marshall, supposed teps; "George"—unc.

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Rogers, Skinner, from Boston via Madeira arr 28th, for San Antonio 2 of Sanys.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 1—Arr brig Mayy Turcan (Br), Gordon, Rio Jameiro. Slo brig Susanna (Br), Patterson, Barbadosa schr Julis Anna, I rading, Boston.

BALTIMORE, Nov 3—Arr brig Glauons (Br), Dunsan, Rio Jameiro. Slo brig Susanna (Br), Patterson, Barbadosa schr Julis Anna, I rading, Boston.

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BOSTON, Nov 2—Arr barks Gov Briggs, Parker, Mariel, Izsh ult via Pol Breakwater; Como, Smith, Charleston 18th ult via Previncet with brigs Brockline, Ellenwood, Alexandia; Gen Marion, Bibber, Ballimore; schr Sunan Ress, Gina, Ethalephia, Telegraphed barks Ann and Mary, from Lab, from Previncet with Brigs Brockline, Ellenwood, Alexandria, Grown, Parandian from Contral America, Eagle, and Seiah, from Parandian from Contral America, Eagle, and Seiah, from Parandian, Molas, Fernandian from Contral America, Eagle, and Seiah, from Brigs, The alpha Sasien, Jord the R B Fries. Cld barks Orleans Midsandering, Ress, Grown, Port ang Brilliant, Haynes, Aux Cayon, Two Laddes, Gross, Port ang Brilliant, Haynes, Aux Cayon, Two Laddes, Gross, Port ang Brilliant, Haynes, Aux Cayon, Two Laddes, Gross, Port ang Brilliant, Haynes, Aux Cayon, Two Laddes, Gross, Port ang Brilliant, Haynes, Aux Cayon, Two Laddes, Gross, Port ang Brilliant, Haynes, Lucy Loud, Bright, Shallaneri, Batch, Wilm, Washington, C. Win M Bariet, Suban Ludwin, Sarab, Merce, Ribig Teacher, Merce, Shallaneri, Botton, Deli Marth, Sarab, Merce, Billiant, Santer, Sarab, Merce, Billiant, Santer, Swanaha, Deli Martha, Santer Shallaner, Shallaner, C

CONWAYBORO', Oct 26-Arr brig Venus, Orr, NYork con WAI BORD. Oct chr am a schr Boston. Lewis Philadelphia. CALAIS, Oct 28-Arr schr Boston. Lewis Philadelphia. Cd 26th. schr St. Tennessee, Carror. Philadelphia, Mary Rood, Reed. NYerk; 29th. Robert Miller, Richards, do. EAST MACHIAS, Oct 28-Sid schr Kainun, Folsom, San Francisco.
FALL RIVER, Nov 1-Arr rehr Virginia, Heald, Philadelphia

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GALVESTON, Oct 31-In port, hark Island City, Hinckey, Besten, 14 days, arr 27th; brig Washega, Smith, for
Boston, same day; and a vessel which ar about 10th, disg
lime probably the Joseph Keilar, from Rockiand; and
others. Sid 18th, brig Chectaw, Duell, Boston; about 28th,
bark Wm M Harris, Hall, do.

MOBILE, Oct 27-Arr bark Clara U Bell. Taylor, Boston.
Cld big Daniel Maloney, Wilden, Philadesphia.

MACHIAS FORT, Oct 25-Arr bark waunt. Washington,
Drinkwater, to load for Cuba. Sid 25th, sohra Camee, Meen Rambler, Fitchell, and Mayfower, Robinson, N
York. In port Nov 1, brig Juan J ce Cartagoan, Forter, for
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New ORLEANS, Oct 25—Arr steamship Mexico, Place, Indianola, via Gilvernol & Gilden, Howes, Indianola, via Gilvernol & Gilden, Howes, Ilvernol & Gays: Iso Turner, M Lellan, Philadelphis; Teappest, Patten, and Wm V Kent, Flitner, N York: Mary Ward, Meody, Turks Island Idays: It Von Gagers (Brem), Reinsers, Bramen & days: Acolus (Brem), Labden, Bremen & Wysnella, Smith, Nyork; barks A G Hill, Young, Turks Islands 10 days: Acolus (Brem), Labden, Bremen Sept 4; Ilarriet & Martha, Relema, Reckland: heigs Pipeto (Sp), Mas, Matanzas 7 days; Falo Alte, Spencer, Charleston; schra A N & Kay, Worzoe, Brame Santiago; Joven Fernade (Mex), Ascoua, Campeschy; Pommedor, Springfeld, Clahp Richmond, Duelcy Bosten: North Carolina, Filtner, Cadis; barks Ann Johnson, Lathrep, Genca; Avondale (Br), Amstrong, Liverpool; sch Mercedes (Mex), Berroteags, Campeachy.

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Towed te son en the 2th inst. ships Telassar and Callender; 2rd, ship Here and bark Marcia; 23d, ships Carrack and Chasea.

27th—Arr steamships Falcon, Rodgers, Aspinwall 19th inst; Persoverance, Nyork 16th inst, via Key West 2th inst; Bromen ship Bremerhaven, Felkan, Bremen, the Sept; ships Mary Ann, Cresby, Beston; sajah, Jones Nyork; Westminster, Shapter, Nyork; Emperor, Hagan, Nyork; Hamburg, ship Sir Robert Ped, Wissholtz, Hamburg, 3d days; Br hark New York Packet, Gay, Liverpool, 5d days; Br hark New York Packet, Gay, Liverpool, 5d days; Br steams Wetts, Dearbors, Havre; Milan, Cotter, Liverpool; Brig, F. Soule, Smith, Hawma, Boston; Claiborne, Vallsir, for Liverpool, returned in detrees, leaking badly; Spanish ship Florida Blanco, Vellamoro, Sisal, S days; bark Millaudon, Builer, Hawma, Jath inst; Bremen bark, Columbia, Goerken, Bremen, 4th uit, Spanish brig, Angabark Millaudon, Builer, Hawma, Jath inst; Bremen bark, Coumbia, Goerken, Bremen, 4th uit, Spanish brig, Angabark Millaudon, Builer, Hawma, Lith inst; Bremen bark, Coumbia, Goerken, Bremen, 4th uit, Spanish brig, Angabark Millaudon, Builer, Hawma, Lith inst; Bremen bark, Coumbia, Goerken, Bremen, 4th uit, Spanish brig, Angabark Millaudon, Builer, Hawma, Lith inst; Bremen bark, Coumbia, Goerken, Bremen, 4th uit, Spanish brig, Angabark Millaudon, Builer, Hawma, Lith inst; Bremen bark, Crotis, Slaal 7 days; Mexican schr Joven Manneleto, Pojol, Tobasco and Campeachy of days; schr Eagle, Nicemade, SaaJuan de Nicangua Id days. Cld ships Joshua Mauran, Barton, Boston; Lexington, Murphy, Liverpool; schr Dors, Beglich, Pensacola.

Town do sen 2th, ships Brunswick and Olympus; 26th ships Martha J Ward and Sarah Purinton brig Third of May, NORFOLK, Nov. 1—Cld brigs Brothers, Wiatt, and Ana Elizabeth, Fornandes, Br West Indies.

NEWARK, Nov. 3—Arr schr Uncle Joe, Butler, Portland, Conn.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 3—Brig Thos, Trowbridge, Sheffield,

Elizabeth, Fernandez, Br west Incise.

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NEW LONDON, Nov 2-Arr steamer Chas Osgood, Smith, Norwich for Nyork; schrs Agawan, Besse, Warcham for do; D S Ives, Chase, Harwich for do; Elvira, Nickerson, Niedlord for do; Sharon. Thatcher, Richmond for Plymouth; Wave, Cernish, Philadelphia for do.

NEW BEIFORD, Nov 3-Arr bark Carolina, Shepherd, Nyork, to fit for whaling; schr Statesman, Loring Norfolk, OWLI'S HEAD, Oct 30-Arr schrs 5 D Horton, NYork for Bangor.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 3-Arr ship Lucas, Steel, New Or-

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PROVIDENCE. Nov 2—Arr brig Maris (of Bristol), Ingrahem, Havana, vis Key West (where size put in with orew
sick) 9th ult. Sid brig Dr Rogers. Cottrell (from Pawsick) 9th ult. Sid brig Dr Rogers. Cottrell (from Pawsick) 9th ult. Sid brig Dr Rogers. Cottrell (from Pawsick) 9th ult. Sid brig Dr Rogers.
Each Philadelphia schr J W M Kee, Leaming, do; siesp
Report, Wells, N York.
SAN PRANCISCO, Oct 1—In port ship Hamilton, late of
Boston, sold. Going in lat iship Beverly Jeakins, from
Boston May 10, all well.
SAVANNAH, Oct 30—Sid ship Dirigo, Doane, New York.
SALEM, Nov 3—Sid brig Alea, for Africa.
BULLIYAN, Oct 20—Sid brig Amethyst Ober, NYork.
SALEM, Nov 3—Sid brig Alea, for Africa.
WILMINGTON, NC, Oct 29—Arr brigs Delmont Locks,
Park, Boston: Sieh, brith Saranae, Birley, Cabsane,
Nov 1, brig Emily, Young, Thomasten, Gla Etch, brigs H
Curtis, Curtia, Boston; Albert Adams, Snow, do; sohr itavana; Jones. Charleston; 30th, brigs Fraces: P Peck, Smith,
Demarars: sohr Riel, Thomas, Kingston, Mass; Siel, brig David Duffel, Zoll, Nyork; sohrs Lillis Saunders. Corsos,
Philadelphia; Nov 2, sohr Sidney Frice, Gandy, Nors au
Spain, Trinicad.
WAREHAM, Oct 29—Arr sohrs Larkin, Churbuck Philadelphis; 20th, Charlon Albany; 31st, Agawam, Bosso, NYork;
Nov 1, Franklin, Gurney, Albany.

Passengers Arrived.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Boston, Nov 4

Arrived—Ship Monterey, NVork; barks Homer, Realjo; Seish, Philadelphia.

Cleared—Bark Trinity, Calveston; brig C Nichols, do.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

EDGARTOWN, NOV 1.

Arrived—Ship Monterey, ——, NYOrk for Boston; brig Athanspa, Johnson, Wileington, NC, for Go, (with loss of Athanspa, Johnson, Wileington, NC, for Go, (with loss of Geak loss of Investor) sheep of Parkell, Nyork for do; Melbourne, Everett, do for Albany, Bengal. ——, ao for Beston.

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